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ILLUSTRATIONS by CD. RHODES
CONVINENT BY CHARLES SCRIPTERS SONS

CHAPTER VIII.

Griswold Emergent. Half an hour or such a matter after the hue-and-cry runaway from the curb in front of the saloon two doors above, Mr. Abram Sonneschein, dealer in second-hand clothing and sweatshop bargains, saw a possible customer drifting across the street, and made ready the grappling hooks of commerical enterprise.

There was little suggestion of the tramp roustabout, and still less, perhaps, of the gentleman, about the person who presently emerged from the Sonneschein emporium. A square far- he saw that she was piquantly pretty; cleanly promise. An hour later, reaching the retail district, he strolled past many brilliantly lighted shops until he found one exactly to his liking. A courteous salesman caught him up at the door, and led the way to the designated departments.

By this time Mr. Sonneschein's heswas quite through, there was enough was lately returned from some Florito furnish a generous traveling wardwith his other purchases to the dress-

All traces of the deck-hand Gavitt, and of the Sonneschein planter-cus- the reaction set in. He had been tomer having been obliterated, there remained only the paying of his bill lessly and the accounting was at hand. and the summoning of a cab. Oddly The descent began when he took himto be a four-wheeler driven by a little priced supper. What right had he to most of them keep from one to four noon and at about 2 o'clock p. m., the wizen-faced man whose thin, highpitched voice was singularly familiar. "The hotel Chouteau?-yis, sorr. Will you plaze hand me the grips? I

can't lave me harrses." The driver's excuse instantly tied the knot of recognition, and the man identities swore softly.

Griswold of the college-graduate days the days of the slender patrimony which had capitalized the literary beginning-who presented himself at the counter of the hotel Chouteau at half-past nine o'clock on the evening of the Belle Julie's arrival at St. Louis, wrote his name in the guest-book and permitted an attentive bell boy to relieve him of his two suitcases.

The clerk, a rotund little man manent smile, had appraised his latest guest in the moment of book-signing, and the result was a small triumph for to the genuinely tailor-made stands the quality of verisimilitude; and the keynote of the clerk's greeting was

respectful affability. "Glad to have you with us, Mr. Griswold. Would you like a room, or a suite?"

"Neither: if I have time to get my supper and catch a train. Have you a railway guide?" "There is one in the writing room.

But possibly I can tell you what you wish to know. Which way are you going?"

Without stopping to think of the critical happenings which had intervened since the forming of the impulsive resolution fixed his destination. Griswold named the chosen field for the hazard of fresh fortunes, and its direction.

"North; to a town in Minnesota called Wahaska. Do you happen to know the place?" The clerk smiled and shook his

"Plenty of time is there?" Griswold

asked. "Oh, yes. Your train leaves the ter-

minal at eleven-thirty; but you can get into the sleeper any time after eight o'clock.' Seated at a well-appointed table in

the Chouteau cafe, Griswold had ample time to overtake himself in the race reconstructive, and for the moment the point of view became frankly Philistine. The luxurious hotel, with its air of invincible respectability; the snowy napery, the cut glass, the him a shoulder to the sidewalk. shaded lights, the deferential service; all these appealed irresistably to the epicurean in him. It was as if he had details of ticket-buying and embarkacome suddenly to his own again after tion; and afterward sleep came so an undeserved season of deprivation, quickly that he did not know when the and the effect of it was to push the hardships and perils of the preceding

He ordered his supper deliberately, aisle, awoke to realize vaguely that and while he waited for its serving, his two table companions of the hote imagination cleared the stage and set | Chouteau cafe were to be his fellow the scenes for the drama of the future. That future, with all its opportunities for the realizing of ideals, was now safely assured. He could go whither he pleased and do what seemed right in his own eyes, and there was none

the Pullman and to peek inquisitively In this minor city of his hasty selec- at the porter. tion he would find the environment most favorable for a re-writing of his book and for a renewal of his studies. ladies goin' up to de school in Fari-Here, too, he might hope to become by bault, Mistah Grierson and his daughunostentatious degrees the beneficent ter, and a gentleman from de Chougod-in-the-car of his worthier ambiteau." tion, raising the fallen, succoring the helpless and fighting the battles of the

Further along, when she should have quite forgotten the Belle Julie's deckhand, he would meet Miss Farnham pocket and he lied at random and on on an equal social footing; and the conclusion of the whole matter should be a triumphant demonstration to her down right early afte' suppeh, and know. Mary, doggone it, why don't ter, Babcock, and Capt. Lincoln. Tal. by the irrefutable logic of good deeds went to baid like he was sick and tarr'd you entertain your child awhile, I P. Shaffner, Esq., was the only civiland a life well-lived that in his case, or somethin'."

at least, the end justified the means. "What sort of a looking man is he? The train of reflective thought was "Little, smooth-faced, narr'-chisted gentleman; look like he might be-" broken abruptly by the seating of two her supper guests at his table; a big-framed man in the grizzled fifties, the red-faced man had turned away. at the seashore.

met with the expression that smacks of disapproval, except those directly interested. It has long been my observation that where you find an ideal rural community, you find the white landlord living and a young woman who looked as if on his plantation, not a place containshe might have stepped the moment ing 500 to 2,500 acres; but generally before out of the fitting rooms of the from 50, 60 and up to 200 acres. most famous of Parisian dressmakers. Take, for instance, a country scho-Griswold's supper was served, and for a time he made shift to ignore the district of about nine square miles,

overed step and climbed aboard.

Editor Yorkville Enquirer:

(To be continued.)

TOWN AND COUNTRY LANDLORD

The above subject has been discuss-

ed in my hearing practically ever

since I was old enough to remember

anything, and as a rule, has always

which, as you know, contains 5,760

more modern way of farming and you

notice, and I will not speak to you."

How often have I seen so-called

adies avoid speaking or showing any

signs of recognition to their poorer

sister neighbor in public. Think back

a few years, you so-called aristocratic-

leaning ladies and gentlemen, and re-

The big landlord, no matter whether

town, is entirely, as a rule, not as

the same per cent will steal, if given

the town which he had chosen as his own their different plantations within this district. Couple this with our future abiding place, made him sudlenly observant. will see, as a rule, a community that It was the young woman who had is prosperous-good roads, good named Wahaska, and he saw now schools, the Sunday school second to that his first impression had been at fault; she was not overdressed. Also none, church attended regularly and social features up to the standard. ther on he selected a barber's shop of a bravura type, slightly suggesting the Everybody will be on an equality—no of General Lee. The letter is dated Rialto at its best, perhaps, but equally suggestive of sophistication, travel and good as to say, "You are nothing but a poor old farmer, far beneath my

couple at the other end of the table.

The young woman's companion was undeniably her father. Gray, heavybrowed, and with a face that was life-mask of crude strength and elemental shrewdness, the man had beitant and countrified customer had un- queathed no single feature to the alertdergone a complete metamorphosis. ly beautiful daughter; yet the resem-No longer reluctant and hard to blance was unmistakable. Griswold please, he passed rapidly from count- did not listen designedly, but he could different dozens of deserving, but poorer to counter, making his selections not help overhearing much of the talk er people! with manlike celerity and certainty at the other end of the table. From and bargaining not at all. When he it he gathered that the young woman

a serene disregard of chaperonage.

generous or public spirited in proporda winter resort; that her father had robe; a head-to-foot change in gar- met her by appointment in St. Louis; tion, as if his holdings were divided mentings with a surplus to fill two and that the two were going on to- up equally among a half dozen or lordly suitcases; so he bought the gether; perhaps to Wahaska, since suitcases also, and had them taken that was the place named oftenest on ant suits his taste better, and how little does he think how much trouble the lips of the daughter. his dusky tenant may give his poorer It was at this point that the apex of Philistine contentment was passed and white neighbor. In my experience, about 60 per cent of the negroes are unreliable as to

spending strength and vitality reckenough, the cab, when it came, proved self abruptly to task for the highorder costly food that he could not eat when the price of this single meal run at large all the time and make would feed a family for a week? After that, nothing that the obsequi-

proved tempting enough to recall the not wanted. vanished appetite. Never having who had just cremated his former known what is was to be sick, Gris-All things considered, it was the a cup of strong coffee and went out to table companions in the midst of their carefully selected "perfecto" made him dizy and faint, bringing a disquieting recurrence of the vertigo which had his negro treasure-bearer on the levee. "I've had an overdose of excitement,

guess," he said to himself, flinging the cigar away. "The best thing for with a promising bald spot and a per- me to do is to go down to the train and get to bed." He went about it listlessly, with

curious buzzing in his ears and a certhe Olive street furnishing house. Next tain dimness of sight which was quite disconcerting, and when a cab

The Porter Knew the Calling of the

Red-Faced Man by Intuition.

summoned he was glad enough to let

a respectfully sympathetic porter lend

The drive in the open air was suffi-

ciently tonic to help him through the

Pullman porter drew the curtains to

adjust the screen in the window at his

feet, though he did awake drowsily

later on at the sound of voices in the

The train was made up ready to

eave, and the locomotive was filling

through the gates to saunter over to

"Much of a load tonight, George?"

"A gentleman from the Chouteau

The porter knew the calling of the

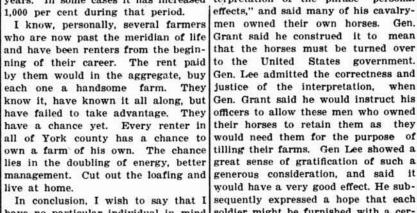
"Been heah all de evenin'; come

When did he come down?"

general principles.

"No. sah: mighty light: four young

travelers in the Pullman.



according to location, in the past 15

In conclusion, I wish to say that I nave no particular individual in mind this discussion; but should there be anyone who wishes to take exception, I trust The Enquirer will give

Wistar Keller. Yorkville, R. F. D. 1, July 19, 1915.

"World Without End."

"Daddy," asked the young hopeful who, relates the Kansas City Star, was stretched out on the floor with the daily paper in front of him, "where's P-e-t-r-o-g-r-a-d?" "Why, that's the capital of Russia

"I thought that was St. Petersburg.

"Well, St. Petersburg used to be, but Petrograd is now." "Why did they change?" "Well, they didn't really change capitals. They changed the name of

the capital. What used to be St. Petersburg is now Petrograd." "Why did they do that, daddy?" "Well, you see, Russia and Germany are at war and it made the Russians

mad to think their capital had a Ger-

man name. So they changed it." "Was it a German city?" "No, St. Petersburg was the German name. It meant Saint Peter's city.

Petrograd is a Russian name. It means Peter's city in Russia."

"Don't they have saints in Russia? "Why, yes, I suppose so." "Then, why isn't it St. Petrograd?

"Well, because-well, perhaps because the czar didn't want his capital named after St. Peter. Perhaps he the great train shed with stertorous wanted it named after Peter the hissings, when a red-faced man slipped Great."

"Was Saint Peter a German?" "No, Saint Peter wasn't a German He was a Greek, or a Russian or a

"Then why was St. Petersburg named German after Saint Peter?" "Well. Peter the Great, who built the city named it St. Petersburg to honor St. Peter."

"Then Peter the Great was a Ger man?"

"No! He was a Russian king or red-faced man only by intuition: but czar or whatever they called them Griswold's tip was warming in his then. "Why didn't he name it St. Petro

grad, then?" "Well-well-confound it. I don' want to read a minute."

Cloth images of animals which can be filled with sand have been inventwere our own people and to exact no

As Traced In Early Files of The Yorkville Enquirer.

Bringing Up Records of the Past and

NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY

Giving the Younger Readers of Today a Pretty Comprehensive Knowledge of the Things that Most Concerned Generations that Have Gone

The first installment of the notes appearing under this heading was pub-lished in our issue of November 14 1913. The notes are being prepared by the editor as time and opportunity per-mit. Their purpose is to bring into review the events of the past for the pleasure and satisfaction of the older Then an overheard word, the name of acres. Let 50 to 60 white families people and for the entertainment and

> 146TH INSTALLMENT. The Surrender of Lee.

Interesting Details of the Event. We copy from the City Point correspondent of the New York Times the following particulars of the surrender

I am able to lay before you highly interesting and important details of the surrender through courtesy of Col. Tal. P. Shaffner, the eminent telegraph engineer who was an eye-witness of the whole scene. 'It will be recollected that Gen.

Grant's first letter to Lee was dated the 7th (Friday), the day of the battle of Farmville, and the correspondence was member how often you have snubbed kept up during the following day and up to 11 o'oclock on Sunday, as already published. In response to General he lives on his plantation or in a Grant's letter, General Lee appeared on the picket line of the second corps, Miles's division with a letter addressed to Gen. Meade, requesting a cessation of hostilities while he considmore white farmers. The negro ten- ered Gen. Grant's terms of surrender. Gen. Meade replied that he had no authority to accede to the request, but that he would wait two hours before making an attack. In the meantime Gen. Grant sent word to Gen. Meade that he would be up in half an hour word, act or anything else and about and the matter was turned over to the smallest chance. Besides, the Appomattox Courthouse shortly after Wilmer McLean. Gen. Lee was attheir living from their white neightended by Gen. Marshall, his adjutant

bor's hen nests, guinea nests, slop general; Gen. Grant by Col. Parker, ous and attentive waiter could bring tub or some other place where they are one of his chief aides-de-camp. The two generals met and greeted each oth-The crying need in most every sec- er with dignified courtesy and proceed tion of York county, with which I am ed at once to the business before them. wold disregarded the warning, drank more or less familiar, is more land- Gen. Lee immediately alluded to the the lobby to get a cigar, leaving his and controlled by the resident owner. terized them as exceedingly lenient and from 500 said he would be glad to leave all the meal. To his surprise and chagrin the to 2,000 acres or more, no matter if he details to Gen. Grant's own discretion. lives on his plantation or in town, is Gen. Grant stated the terms of pamost invariably a hindrance to the role, that the arms should be stacked, the artillery packed and the supplies community in which his farm is 10seized him while he was searching for cated. I could go further and say, in and munitions turned over to him, the lots of instances that his farm is a officers retaining their side arms, menace to the community in which it horses and personal effects. Gen Lee

promptly assented to the conditions Land will never be cheap in York and the arrangement of surrender was county again. It has increased on the engrossed and signed by Gen. Lee at market value from 100 to 500 per cent | 3.30 o'clock. Gen. Lee asked Gen. Grant for an in years. In some cases it has increased terpretation of the phrase "personal generations.

effects," and said many of his cavalry men owned their own horses. Gen who are now past the meridian of life Grant said he construed it to mean that the horses must be turned over officers to allow these men who owned their horses to retain them as they would need them for the purpose of tilling their farms. Gen Lee showed a great sense of gratification of such a generous consideration, and said it would have a very good effect. He subsequently expressed a hope that each soldier might be furnished with a certificate of his parole, as evidence to prevent him from being forced into the army until regularly exchanged. Gen. Grant assented to the suggestion and the printing presses were soon put

> to work to print the documents re-In regard to the strength army, Gen. Lee said he had no idea of the number of men he would be able to deliver up. There had been so many engagements and such a heavy loss by desertion and other causes within the last few days and the retreat so rapid that no regular morning reports had been made since leaving Petersburg, but it is generally believed by the best informed officers that Lee surrendered eighteen twenty thousand men. Of the army, horses, wagons, and there is yet no official count. Gen. Lee informed Gen. Grant that his men were short of provisions whereupon Gen. Grant ordered 25,000 rations to be distributed to interview. Both generals were the

them. Thus subsequently ended the paper all around the edge it will burn impersonation of dignity and courtesy in their bearing. Lee is in fine health and though apparently impressed with the vital effect and importance of the act he was performing, he was cheerful and pleasant in his demeanor. The house where the stipulation was signed was a fair brick structure with neat grounds and quite neatly furnished. The room in which the interview took place was a comfortable parlor about 18 by 20 feet and adorned by the usual furnishing common to the

average Virginia houses. Both generals were in full uniform. Lee wore a very fine sword. Grant wore no side arms, having left camp the day before with the intention of the contrary, being gone all night. When the two generals first met they were attended only by the staff officers already mentioned, but during the interview several of our officers entered and were introduced to Gen. Lee, who received them cordially and made no objections to their presence. They were Mai. Generals Ord and Sheridan, Brevet Maj. Gen. Ingalls, Barnard and Lieut. Cols. Parker,

ian present. It should be said that Gen. Grant had anticipated the surrender for several days and had resolved beforehand

Whereupon the porter broke his smile in the midst, picked up the carpetconditions for the mere purpose of News Happenings in Neighboring humiliation.

After the interview, Gen. Lee re turned to his own camp, about half a mile distant where his leading officers were assembled awaiting his re

terms whereupon they expressed great satisfaction at the leniency of the conditions. They then approached him in order of rank and shook hands, expressing satisfaction of his course and their regret at parting, all shedding tears on the occasion.

The fact of surrender and the liberal terms were then announced to the troops and when Gen. Lee appeared among them he was loudly cheered On Monday between 8 and 10 o'clock a. m., Gen. Grant and staff rode out in the direction of the rebel lines and on a hill beyond the courthouse where a obtained. Gen. Lee was met, attended by but one staff officer and orderlies. The generals halted and seated on their horses, conversed for nearly an hour upon the prospects of the fu- noon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. mighty influence which the events of miles east of Chester, and was buried the present were to have upon it. Saturday afternoon at Bethlehem M. Gen, Lee signified very emphatically E. church near Cornwell. Mr. Dove his desire for a cessation of hostilities and indicated his intention to do Carolina regiment, and made a brave all in his power to effect that end, and faithful soldier Mr. E. J. Dye The best of good feeling prevailed and a well known citizen of the county the two commanders. Gen. Grant re- J. C. Dye, six miles south of Richburg, turned to McLean's house and soon Saturday evening, and was buried after Gens. Longstreet, Gordon, Pickett yesterday afternoon at Mt. Prospect and Heth, with a number of staff of- M. E. church, after funeral services by ficers arrived, and after recognitions Rev. J. B. Davis Mrs. J. A. Haf and introductions, an hour of very ner, who is sick with typhoid fever at friendly intercourse took place during her home on Pinckney street, is prowhich many scenes and incidents of gressing satisfactorily. Mrs. H. M. by-gone college days and days of ser- Williams, who also has fever, has revived and retold with much good symptoms, but is believed likewise to

Gen. Grant gave Gen. Lee and his principal officers passes to proceed Thursday evening, it was decided to whither they wished. The parties organize two new school districts, soon separated and early on Tuesday Lando district, No. 31, and Pryor dismorning, Gen. Grant and staff left the trict, No. 32. The former will comscene of the great event for their prise the territory around the town of neadquarters at City Point, arriving at Lando, and the latter will consist of 4.30 p. m., today. Gen. Meade was several miles of territory around Dr. left in command to superintend the S. W. Prvor's central farm on the details of the surrender, which would Lancaster road. Dr. S. W. Pryor was occupy several days, the work of pro- elected a member of the board of trusviding each man and officer with an tees of Courthouse district, No. 1, to tedious affair-part of them written and part printed, by portable printing presses which accompany the headquarters.

The completness of the destruction of Gen. Lee's army may be inferred surrender.

The congratulations at headquarter this morning were very hearty.

return, Brady, the eminent photographer of New York, preserved the groop generals and all for the admiration of all their friends in this and future

(To be Continued.) POWDER

Now Has Right of Way. The lady who asked at the country store for "powder" was met with the polite query, "Face, gun or flea?" The first and third varieties are still what they were of yore, but the gunpowder

is really powder no longer, except when it is used for the manufacture of fireworks. That used for the modern high-power artillery is in the form of cylinders, sticks or blocks, some of them of considerable size. A single grain of the powder, for instance, for the great 16-inch gun to

as a broomstick and three inches long. Germans make their powder in strips that look like thick tape. They cut it off in lengths and tie it up in bundles which fit into the breeches of their big guns. The British powder is made in long sticks which looks like macaroni without the large single hole while the French powder looks like flat pieces of chewing gum. The bigger the gun the bigger th grain of powder. For the rifles the

men carry, the grains are half as big as a pinhead; for the largest guns they are three inches long and three-quarters of an inch thick. Every grain is perforated lengthwise. Small grains have a single hole, while the larger sizes have seven.

These holes regulate in a wonderful way the rapidity with which the powder will burn. If you light a scrap of toward the center and the burning surface will steadily decrease. If, however, you make a hole in the center of the paper and start the conflagration there the flame will steadily grow, and the most rapid burning will take place just before the fire has reached the outer edge. This is the exact principle which governs the arrangement of the perforations in big gunpowder. The burning starts along the surface exposed by the perforations, and spreads always faster as the hole is enlarged, burning faster at the instant it is consumed.

It is not intended that the charge in big guns shall exhaust its force instantly. The beginning of the explosion starts the projectile on its way. being gone only a few hours, but on The explosion continues, and as the projectile gains speed the force behind it continues to push. The powder is burning faster and pushes hardest at the instant the projectile reaches the mouth of the gun. At that instant also it burns out and exhausts itself. Its work is done,

It is wonderful to reflect that gunpowder is almost pure cotton. It requires but little juggling-scientific Brig. Generals Williams, Rawlings and juggling, to be sure-to convert the harmless crop of the cottonfield into Dent, Badeau, Bowers, A. G. A. Porthe most effective of modern smokeless powders. Those big grains of cannon powder which look like pieces of stick candy are but cotton refined to this form and treated with nitrate. All nations make their powder of the But the train was moving out and ed to serve as playthings for children not to require the same formalities being in the mechanical form the same materials, the only difference

Communities. CONDENSED FOR OUICK

He announced the result and the Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lancaster and Chester.

Chester Reporter, July 19: Mr. Earle and who has been at the Magdalene hospital since that time for treatment, will be able to leave this week. Mr. Stevenson was badly wounded in the left arm, and had a close call, but is have his strength back County Treasurer S. E. Wylie reports that the total commutation tax collected in Chester county this year amounts to full view of the rebel army could be \$4.482.50. Last year the total collected was \$8,270, which shows that this year's collections are off about 50 per centMr. John Dove, one of the county's oldest citizens, died Friday afterwas a member of Co. F. 23rd South was the last interview between died at the home of his brother. Mr vice together in the regular army were thus far failed to manifest typhoid be sick with typhoid.....At a meeting of the county board of education

individual parole being a slow and succeed Dr. J. G. Johnson, resigned. Gaffney Ledger, July 20: J. P. Burgess, a mill operative 35 years of age, died at his home on Railroad avenue Saturday morning after several months' illness. Death was the result from the fact that two weeks ago his of a complication of diseases. He is army numbered not less than 65,000 survived by his wife and four chilmen, that we have captured from him dren.....L. D. Bonner of the Gouch-25,000 prisoners; that his killed and er section of the county, was sentencthe balance of the army deserted on days on the public works of the county the retreat or fell into our hands at the by Magistrate Phillips upon being convicted Friday of having sold the flesh of an animal that had not been slaughtered in the regular manner As the various gentlemen on the Mr. Bonner had a calf that was in- liroy has not as yet received particustaff appeared at their homes and as jured by a mule kicking it while it lars as to the death of his son. commemorative of their triumphant was in the stable. He immediately slaughtered the animal and sold a part of the meat to the county chaingang, neglecting to tell the circum stances of the calf's death. Accord ing to the state statute, the flesh of an animal that has met accidental death may be sold, providing the manner of its death is told the purchaser at the time of the sale is made. Mr. Bonner Something About the Material that neglected to state the facts to Mr. L F. Allison, the chaingang boss, who made the purchase, and the latter filed complaint against him. Mr. Bonner has given notice of appeal from the magistrate's decision. He plead ignorance of the law requiring him to state the nature of an animal's injury before being slaughtered, and says his infraction of the law was of the letter Speer has been appointed by Federal Judge J. T. Johnson as referee in bankruptcy for Cherokee county. Mr Speer held this position for several months, until it was abolished by Judge H. A. M. Smith when he consolidated Spartanburg, Union and Cherokee counties into one district A new Federal district was recently made with Mr. Johnson as judge, and he has appointed a referee for each county.....Talmage Moore, the 19-

year-old son of Mrs. Robert Moore Branard street, died Friday night in Charlotte hospital, following an illness of about four months. He is survived by his mother and two sisters Misses Pacolet and Bonnie Moore All of Gaffney was saddened when i ecame known that Mr. W. D. Cooksey had died in a private sanatorium at Columbia Saturday, following a short illness. Death was due to a complica tion of diseases.

Rock Hill Record, July 19: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Douglas have returned from their bridal trip to the mountains of North Carolina, and are at home to their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Black on Academy street.....Rev. C. Fritz Beach filled the pulpit of St. John's M. E. church yesterday morning for Dr. P. B. Wells and he preached a splendid sermon.There are many farmers in York county and Julius Friedheim is one of them. Last week he harvested his millet from a plot one and onefifth acres. He got 8,240 pounds from this piece of land-four tons and an eighth. This shows what York county land can do, provided it is well drained and in good shape. This crop was sown on April 18, and he expects to get another cutting from the same

Gastonia Gazette, July 20: At a congregational meeting held Sunday a the Loray Baptist church, a call was extended by that congregation to Rev. G P Abernathy to become their pastor. Mr. Abernathy lives at Dallas and is at present pastor of Long Creek and High Shoals Baptist churchesAt a recent meeting of the city school board the following teachers for the city schools were elected for the session of 1915-16: Principal Central school, W. P. Grier; principal Loray school, Boyce M. Weir. Teachers: Mrs. M. L. Iseley, Misses Gertrude Boland, Emmie Roberts, Mary Huey Marie Horton, Carrie Roddey, Della Nolan, Pearl Gall, Mary Powers, Rewhich are required in a surrender be- product takes.—London Tit-Bits. hate Lee Owen, Jean Withers, Mar- him into the sea.

garet Tiddy, Bessie Pegram, Maude well. Edith Mason, Mary Rice, Minnie Lee Pedin, Pearl Gallant, Carrie Potts, Carrie Morris, Ella Lewis, Cora Hart, Mildred Rankin, May Withers, Eleanor Reid, Ella Bradley, Sallie Sumner, Florence E. Mitchell and Vada Petit.Billy Hamick, a well known negro

good-chopper living on Mr. Luther Bess' farm near Pasour's Mountain, accidentally shot and killed himself last Friday. He was cleaning and oiling a 38, revolver when it was ac-Stevenson, who was wounded at the cidentally discharged, the bullet strikshooting in Winnsboro on June 14th, ing him in the side. The accident happened about noon and death followed about nightfall.....Mr. R. A. Love, a former Gastonian, who now holds a position as general manager of a large cotton mill at Trenton, Tenn., now mending rapidly, and will soon is spending a few days in the city on business..... Mr. J. A. Gullick of Belmont, who has been critically ill from typhoid fever for the past three weeks is now improving rapidly. He is thought to be out of danger.

Lancaster News, July 20: Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning the alarm the principal speakers. of fire awakened many of our citizens. A dense smoke hung heavy over the business section of town, so dense that the fire could not at first be located. It soon, however, was found to be issuing from the Moore building on Gray street, occupied by Mackorell's grocery store, and must have been smouldering for some time before it was discovered for it had gained such headway that great damage to the stock of goods resulted before the flames could be exwas not burned was watersoaked. It is thought that the fire had its origin Charleston fire department, was killed been suggested as a possible cause.Superintendent Lingle tells us with a police automobile that ten or twelve schools in Lancaster

county re-opened yesterday. We hope they are well attended and that community interest will be centered upon the school in each neighborhead .. "Aunt Nancy" McIlwain, a respected colored woman, who has been suffering from pellagra for the past year or more, died last Thursday in the city of Washington, where she had been taken by one of her daughters for treatment. She was one of the old regime, and was held in high esteem not only by the people of her own race. but by the best white people of the community....The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Rollings of Santuc, died last Tuesday, after an illness of about two weeks. The remains were interred next day at Neely's

came to Chester direct from Ireland danger. about a year ago, and who lived on has received word that his son, a youn man of 27 years of age, had been killed in the European war, "somewhere in France." This young man joined the British army when he was about 17 years of age. He was a member of the Royal Irish Rifles. Mr. Mc-

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

Items of Interest Gathered from Around the World. Three men were killed by lightning

n St. Louis, Mo., Sunday. At Allentown, Pa., Sunday, George Mrs. Aggie Kern, 6 feet, 2 inches tall. Turkish army officials have ordered 25,000 Greek inhabitants of Aivali, Asia

Minor, to leave that city at once. Emperor William's personal losses on account of the decline of stocks, since the war began, are reported to

have totaled \$20,000,000. British losses in the Dardanelles up to July 19, are given by Premier As-

a decrease of \$557,000,000, as compared with the same period of last year.

Howard Spaulding, Jr., also of Chica-

Ten thousand people welcomed Harry K. Thaw when he reached his home at Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday. Thaw says he made enough money speculating in Wall street to more than pay his expenses while in Matteawan.

Frank Klug, supposed to have been murdered by Nich Georgian at Milwaukee, Wis., on August 22, last, surprised his family last week by walking into his home. Georgian is serving a 25year sentence for the "murder," and Klug is "legally dead." The war department is making a

army use. A dispatch is being relayed from Washington, D. C., to the Presidio in San Francisco. The first rider left Washington Monday, and is expected to deliver his message tomorrow.

Among those mentioned as possible members of the civilian advisory board legal steps for the transfer of the cusof the navy department, besides Mr. Edison, the chairman, are Orville by the police recorder, W. P. Etchison. Wright, O. P. Steinmetz, Chas. M. Schwab, Henry Ford, Nicola Telsa, with Sheriff McCain, who will dispatch John Hayes Hammond, Jr., and Hudson

certain circles, some popularity has and a more useful citizen in after has been achieved by a song entitled, 'I years. He was wandering aimlessly Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier'-- about the country, "swinging" freights a song which ought always to be sung and "riding the blind," according to the with a companion piece, entitled, 'I story he related to the recorder. Mack Didn't Raise My Girl to Be a Mother.' was asleep in the union passenger sta-The two would stand on precisely the same moral level."

paroles to J. W. Grumbles, Wilson Spears, Alex Adams and Fred Mills. bad health.

The tornedo boat destroyers Lamson a summer cruise.

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE

Items of Interest From All Sections of South Carolina.

TERMS----\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Lexington county, died suddenly this The governor has appointed E. A.

George A. Derrick, former auditor of

Bethea supervisor of Dillon county, to succeed J. B. Smith, deceased. Local managers of Western Union

relegraph offices in the state held a meeting in Columbia this week.

Judge Mendel L. Smith, who is suffering with typhoid fever in a Columbia hospital, is said to be recovering rapid-

It is estimated that Spartanburg county farmers have already marketcrop. Frank Proveaux, a white man, who

lives in Colleton county, is in fail at Walterboro, charged with attempted criminal assault. The South Carolina Sheriff's association held a meeting in Greenville this

week. Governor Manning was one of Miss Edith L. Parrott, state agent of the home demonstration work in South Carolina, is attending the state meeting

of Oklahoma demonstrators.

During the month of June there were 50 deaths at the state hospital for the insane. It is said that 36 of these deaths were due to pellagra:

Mrs. R. H. Kennedy, who has been organist at Christ church in Greenville for 37 years, has resigned the place and has moved to New York. M. J. Morris, assistant chief of the

in the ceiling and defective wiring has last Saturday when an automobile in which he was racing to a fire, collided The Columbia Duck mills, one of the most valuable milling properties in

the state, have been sold to the Mount Vernon-Woodberry Cotton Duck company for \$550,000. J. W. Elder, a member of the Spartanburg fire department, was probably fatally injured Tuesday afternoon when

fire department's quarters to the ground, sustaining injuries to his back. John K. McPherson, a prominent Laurens county farmer, who was shot by Will Martin, also well known in that county, a few days ago, died of his wounds Monday. The principals in the

he fell from the second story of the

affair are related by marriage. Three members of the Richmond Volunteers, company E, second South Carolina regiment, who were bitten by mad dog while in encampment at Chester News, July 20: Mr. David Greenville are receiving Pasteur treat-McIlroy, who, it will be remembered, ment and are said to be now out of

Governor Manning has rec Saluda street for some time, afterwards C. T. Mason of Sumter county, to Secpurchasing a farm near Blackstock, retary Daniels of the navy, for apinventions board. Mr. Mason is the inventor of the high tension magneto and is said to be a close friend of Thos

A. Edison. Gordon Poteat and E. M. Poteat, Jr., ons of Dr. E. M. Poteat, president of Furman University, Greenville, were ordained as ministers of the gospel in Greenville Sunday night. Their father reached the ordination sermon. Both All the young ministers will go to the

foreign field. The body of a man badly decomposed, was found in a Texas Oil company tank car in Charleston, Tuesday, while Schaffer, 6 feet, 7 inches tall, married employes were cleaning out the car preparatory to sending it out. The car had been loaded with gasolene. Owing to the condition of the body, it could not be ascertained whether the man was white or black.

Greenville News: Condemnation proceedings which the United States will institute for land in the western part of this state, the land being in Spartanburg, Oconee, Pickens and Greenville counties, have been filed with Clerk and not the spirit Mr. G. W. quith as totaling 42,434 officers and Knight of the Federal court for the western district of South Carolina. The foreign trade of France for the There are some 60 or 70 different tracks first three months of this year, shows with about three or four hundred which the government is to purchase Miss Catherine Barker, aged 19, of for a forest reserve, or rather a con-Chicago, said to be the wealthiest young tinuation of the great forest reserve woman in the world, with an estate of of North Carolina. The department of \$30,000,000, is to be married July 31, to justice, not wishing to have any flaws in the titles when they shall be secured. demands that the papers be served individually upon each of the claimants and this means that United States Marshal Lyon, will have a job on his hands serving all these papers. South Carolina is the only state in the union, according to the department of justice, where notice could not be served by newspaper notices; but here this cannot be done in the opinion of the department and so the papers must be served in person. Prices for most of the land have been agreed upon and the government will take the rest, paying whatever the jury thinks is just and proper in the case. These cases will test of the efficiency of motorcycles for likely come up at the next term of

court in the fall. Columbia Record: Mack Flowers, the 11-year-old wanderer whom the police have been caring for during the past week, will be committed to the state reformatory at Florence. The tody of the lad are now being taken The commitment papers will be filed a deputy to accompany Mack to the reformatory, where, the authorities hope, Col. Roosevelt says: "Recently, in he will be transformed into a better lad tion and was sent in by Patrolman Yon, who "hit the nail on the head"

when he said he thought the lad was a Governor Manning on Friday, issued tramp. Mack said his father was a shoe-maker at Marion. He was going home after a wandering of three years, The four paroled men are said to be in but it is probable that he will be better off at the reformatory than anywhere that he might go unaided. Mayor P. W. Johnson, editor of the Marion Star, and Reid arrived in Charleston this wrote Recorder Etchison that the lad's week. They will take members of the father was physically and otherwise in Florida and South Carolina militia on no position to give the son the necessary influence for the making of a good and useful citizen. The recorder wrote The Russians punished patricides by the lad's father and Mayor Johnson first scourging the criminal, then sew- at the same time, stating the case; ing him up in a leathern sack made but so fair the elder Flowers has not air-tight with a live dog, a cook, a replied to the letter and the authorities advice of the father of the little Mack.